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# WANT ELECTRIC, PHONE RAISES HERE

# ASK FIVE YEAR ELYRIA PAVING HOLIDAY

# CITY PROBES RIVER POLLUTION

## Favor Additional Tax Levy in City To Reduce Deficit

A communication from the Elyria Chamber of Commerce in which they endorsed the additional tax levy for this city and objected to the centralization of the fire department caused considerable discussion at the city council meeting last evening The Chamber held a meeting recently in response to a communication from Mayor Jones, and after thoroughly discussing the city s financial condition and the remedy for it they endorsed the tax levy and condemned the centralization of the fire department

After the communication was read Councilman Rawson wanted to know how many of the Chamber of Commerce membership were present It sometimes happens he said that an organization is composed of many members and a few officers and members will meet and pass some measure in the name of the organization but it really means nothing as enough were not present to indicate the real sentiment of the rest

**OPPOSES CENTRALIZATION OF FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Mayor Jones then took the floor He stated that he had sent communications to the Chamber of Commerce the Manufacturers Association and the West Side Chamber of Industry, regarding the tax addition to the duplicate, and relative to the fire department He had attended the Chamber meeting at which a [illegible] were present, and the action they took was unanimous He had talked to individual members of the Manufacturers Association and they were decidedly against centralizing the fire department Members of the West Side Chamber of Industry felt the same way and many citizens interviewed by the mayor also endorsed the tax levy

'Neither myself or Service Director Henry Beck are willing to assume the responsibility of centralizing the fire department unless it becomes necessary' he said "Let the question of an additional tax levy which would solve the problem if carried be submitted to the people and if they turn it down then we will act and lay off what men are necessary, and centralize the department

There are other ways of economizing' he declared 'Instead of issuing bonds as this council and those preceding it have done, a halt should be called, and a five year holiday on paving should be declared Outside of Lodi and one or two other streets there is not another street in the city that should be paved for some time to come The trouble is that when an allotment is opened up a few houses are built, then the council is petitioned for paving, and then bonds are issued to pay for the pavement The people in general are tired of paying for bonds and a vacation

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## TWO MORE FINED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

### Lorain Woman Assessed $300; Avon Man Fined $100 and $300 on Separate Charges

Justice of the Peace S J George yesterday afternoon tried Clara Kurdys 2842 Elyria avenue Lorain on a charge of illegally having liquor in her possession at her soft drink place She was found guilty and was fined $300 and costs which she paid This was one of the cases conducted by Safety Director James Kiady, at Lorain who raided the place with Lorain police officers Four similar cases from Lorain were continued until Thursday the 14th

**IS FINED TWICE**

A Forthover, of Avon, faced two charges of violating the liquor laws in Justice S J George's court this morning

On September 9th two young men went to his place and purchased a gallon of wine They proceeded to get drunk and were arrested at Lorain Elmo Brooks one of the boys, turned out to be a minor and he filled an affidavit against Forthover for selling liquor to a minor He plead guilty and was fined $100 and costs Sheriff Backus then arrested him for manufacturing intoxicating liquor and he again plead guilty He was fined $300 and costs for this offense

## CHARGES TRACKS HAD BEEN TAMPERED WITH

WASHINGTON, Sept 12 —Malicious tampering with the track was responsible for the derailment of an express train on the Michigan Central Railroad near Gary, Ind, on August 20, causing the death of two persons and the injury of two according to the official report of the interstate commerce commission today

**SYLVIA STEARNS DIVORCED**

Sylvia Stearns, of Lorain, was divorced from Pearley B Stearns this morning by Judge Thompson, on the ground of three years wilful absence

## MRS. HARDING IS PAST CRISIS BELIEF

### Surgical Operation at Present Held Unnecessary—Cabinet Meeting Postponed

WASHINGTON Sept 12 —The crisis in the illness of Mrs Warren G Harding 'seems to have passed' and a surgical operation is now deemed unnecessary said the official bulletin issued from the White House shortly before 10 o'clock this morning

The bulletin showed that Mrs Harding s temperature had declined 1 2 degrees since last night, that her pulse had increased for points, and that respiration had advanced from 28 to 32

**Report of Condition**

The White House statement follows

'Temperature 98 8

'Pulse 94

'Respiration 32

Early part of night restless. Latter part comfortable General appearances improved Enlargement due to nephrosis decreasing Laboratory findings favorable Crisis seems to have been passed Surgical procedure deemed unnecessary for present

Signed 'C F Sawyer, M D"

Despite the improvement in Mrs Hardings condition, the White House announced at 10 o'clock that the regular bi-weekly cabinet meeting would not be held today and that President Harding would not see the newspaper correspondents, as is his usual custom, at one o clock this afternoon.

The White House spent one of the quietest nights since Mrs. Harding was taken seriously ill There were no late visitors at the executive mansion, and the president retired early for the most complete night s rest he has been able to get since his wife's illness.

**Foresee Recovery**

Dr Charles E Sawyer, her personal physician and Dr George T Harding Jr the president's brother, spent the night at the White House Dr Charles Mayo, the Rochester, Minn, surgeon, and Dr Carl Sawyer, of Marion, O, went to a nearby hotel

The president himself was said this morning to feel greatly encouraged over the progress that has been made in the case While the strain of her illness has told heavily upon him, White House attaches said this morning he was more cheerful than any time since the present attack

The doctors Sawyer, Senior and Junior, who have attended Mrs Harding through previous attacks of the disease, were inclined to optimism this morning They felt that Mrs Harding was "getting along nicely" and that barring unexpected complications, she would recover from this attack of illness as she has in the past survived other similar attacks

## RESTRAINS ISSUING RAIL CERTIFICATES

CLEVELAND, Sept 12 —A permanent injunction is in effect today restraining the Big Four railroad from participating with other New York Central lines in an issue of trust certificates totalling $27,645,000, the proceeds of which were to have been used by lines of this company for the purchase of 18,000 freight cars and 75 locomotives

Judge Frederick P Walther, in allowing the permanent order late yesterday, held that the issue of these certificates would be an invasion of the rights of the preferred stockholders of the company, because it would increase the fixed charges of the railroad without their consent.

**PERKINS RITES WEDNESDAY**

Funeral services for the late George Perkins, who was drowned in he lake at Lorain, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Second M. E. church. Burial will take place at Ridgelawn

**FORD ROAD LEASES ENGINES**

LIMA, Sept 12 —Due to increased business on Henry Ford's D T. & I railroad the Pennsylvania system has leased it six locomotives, Agent Crooks announced here.

## Nauseating Stench Worst in 25 Years Says Judge Webber

The city council took action last evening to at once investigate the pollution of the river with sewage and discharge from the various factories along its banks

A R Webber was present, and addressed the council on the subject He had listened to the proceedings for some time and when it came time for him to talk he took occasion to compliment the members on their fearlessness in discussing various questions, and said it had been a real pleasure to hear what was said

**Citizens Up In Arms**

He announced that he represented citizens on the north, East River street, Ohio Columbus, Harrison street and Washington avenue, regarding the stench arising from the river which he declared was offensive to the nostrils and a menace to health He was aware of the fact that the council were not to blame, but nevertheless it was a condition that existed and which should be remedied "It has been had for a number of years," he said, 'but this year it is worse than any time in the twenty-nine years I have lived on Washington avenue. I am asking the council not to procrastinate, but to appoint a committee to probe the matter, and make a report to the council at its next meeting People have been made sick and others are nauseauted and the river should be given attention at once"

**Names Probe Committee**

'Why he concluded, 'the 100 per cent sign looks down on the stench and gives the lie to the whole proposition"

The sewer committee and the city engineer were named to look after the proposition and were asked to report at the next meeting

Mayor Jones later called attention to an article in the Chronicle-Telegram in last night's paper regarding the Mendelson Reduction Co keeping hogs in the newly annexed city territory in the north part of town He stated that the Mendelson farm was not in the city limits and that the officials had been unjustly criticised for allowing something they were not responsible for, and had no jurisdiction over

## SEES PEACE BY NIGHT IN STRIKE

### Separate Settlement With Various Railroads Arranged, Says Head of Striking Shopmen

CHICAGO, Sept 12 —"A settlement on the separate peace plan for ending the strike should be reached by five or six o'clock today"

This was B M Jewell's statement as the president of the striking federated shopcrafts entered the secret session of the shopmen s policy committee today to continue deliberations

Jewell, for the first time, admitted he had arranged a separate settlement plan with various railroads and that he urged its acceptance by the policy committee

"We are going right ahead with our settlement negotiations, regardless of what is going on over at the federal court," Jewell said

**Disregards Injunction.**

"We are not waiting on anything So far as we are concerned there is not any injunction hearing"

Jewell's declaration was taken to mean that members of the policy committee who are understood to be holding out for a nation-wide settlement strike or none at all would be swung into line

If trains can be started running on normal schedules, free from strike interference and with locomotives and rolling stock in first-class order, on a reasonable number of railroads, competition could be relied upon to force the other roads into settlement, advocates of the plan urge

**Favorable TO Roads.**

As soon as the committee ratifies the policy, negotiations will be begun on the actual settlements with the railroads known to be favorable

The policy committee of ninety called together by B M Jewell head of the striking shop craft workers, to authorize him to make a separate strike, settlement with a number of the railroads will vote on the proposition before adjournment this afternoon.

The day loomed as the most important since the men walked out on July 1 Members of the committee were in the conference room where the secret sessions are being held by 9 o'clock this morning, prepared to begin discussion of the peace proposals at once

Yesterday President Jewell outlined the details of his secret conferences in the east with railroad executives to the members of the committee. Other strike leaders added to the remarks and with the proposition of the group settlement plan firmly laid before them,

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## OFFERS STATE FUND TO CURB COAL GOUGING

### Recommendations of Governor Expected to Be Adopted at Special Session

COLUMBUS, Sept 12.—Representative Harry M Carpenter, Steubenville, today introduced a bill providing for expenditure from the state treasury of $147,000 in connection with the proposed legislation authorizing Governor Davis to appoint a state fuel administrator, fix "fair prices" for coal and seize and operate Ohio mines, if necessary

**Passes Second Reading**

Under suspension of rules, the bill was given its second reading and was referred to the house finance committee of which Representative Carpentier is chairman

The Carpenter bill provides for a $100 000 rotary fund designated as a "uses and purposes" fund, fixes a maximum of $36 500 for salaries, $6 850 for "contract and open order," $1500 for maintenance and $200 for equipment

The rotary fund is designed to compensate operators whose mines may be seized and operated by the state No expenditures can be made from this fund without approval of the state control board

**Expect Approval**

Indications today are that the state legislature now in session here, will enact, practically unanimously, the legislation requested by Governor Davis empowering him to appoint a state fuel administrator, to fix "fair prices" for coal and to seize and operate Ohio coal mines, if necessary, in order to insure an adequate distribution of coal throughout the buckeye state

That the proposed law will be substantially ineffective unless similar legislation is enacted by congress is the declaration made by Senator John F Burke, Elyria, addressing a joint session of the senate and house judiciary committees which are holding hearings on the bill. Stating that he favors a state law even though it [illegible] assumes to protect the public," Senator Burke voiced 'belief that the bill should provide for con-

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## LORAIN PLANT GRANTS PAY RAISE

LORAIN, Sept 12 —The Thew Automatic Shovel Co, have announced an increase in their scale of wages for their employees ranging from 4 to 10 per cent. per hour over the present scale. It will take effect at once.

## ACCEPTANCE OF MENDEL COURT REJECTED

### Councilman Carson Objected to Accepting Report of Committee Which He Had Signed

The street committee of the city council reported adversely to the petition of residents of Mendel court to have that thoroughfare accepted as a public street, last evening The report was adopted by the council but not before Councilman Carson, had pulled off one or two stunts that would have looked well on the vaudeville stage

He took the floor in opposition to the report of the committee Councilman Sudro had reported that the committee was against accepting the street in the condition that it was In The committee found that a retaining wall would have to be built that would cost from $2,500 to $3,000 to build and the finances of the city would not allow the expenditure

**Vetoes Himself**

Carson started out by saying "that street should be accepted as the danger to traffic is remote If it is good enough to drive on it is good enough to accept You men should be fair to the residents of the street, and not keep them out, on a mere technicality '

When he had finished, Councilman Sudro called his attention to the fact that he, (Carson) had signed the report recommending that the street be not accepted

"Was that the report I signed?" asked Carson "I saw $2,500 on the report, but did not read it Every one knows I want the street accepted

Later on a resident of the street charged that the park commission had removed dirt to build Cascade park driveway that had caused a slide of earth on Mendel court, and said it was up to the city to replace the earth. A long discussion took place and finally when a vote was taken Carson wanted to know what they were voting on This caused another laugh, and the street was turned down by a vote of 6 to 1

**Charges Frame Up**

Not satisfied Carson secured a map, and showed the councilmen just how the land lay Becoming excited he accused the council of framing up something, and shouted, "It's dead wrong, and I'll fight the whole cussed bunch, on this proposition"

President of the council Gerald Martin called his attention to the fact that he had signed the report and within fifteen minutes was repudiating the report of the committee, and he should be satisfied"

"Is it up to the council or to the president of the council to decide what should be done?" inquired Councilman Howell."

"I don t care if I did sign the report,' said Carson "I demand now that my name come off that report, as I did not understand it I made a mistake and I want to correct it"

Oil was poured on the troubled waters, and an effort will be made to again look the situation over

## "GREEN LINE" BUYS EIGHT LIMITED CARS

The Cleveland Southwestern Electric Railway Company has placed an order for eight new limited electric cars for use on their line says the Galion Inquirer Few of the people who patronize the road have the least idea of the cost of one of these limited cars The order given for the eight is at a price of $28 000 each Traffic on the Southwestern is very heavy and all over the country the increased traffic on interurban lines is evidence that the electric and gasoline motor driven business is coming back Many who have been driving machines are finding that gasoline is not the only item of expense that enters into a trip made by automobile and machines are being abandoned while the travelers are resorting to the electric lines again.

**LORAIN MERCHANTS WANT WHITE WAY**

LORAIN, Sept 12 —A petition is being circulated among the merchants for the establishing of the white way in the business district. The Ohio Public Service Co. have agreed to establish the service, but the business men will have to pay for it.

## Petitions Filed With Ohio Board; Ask Big Increases

## MODIFICATION OF INJUNCTION DENIED TODAY

### Arguments Continue On Second Day in Effort To Make Drastic Action Permanent

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 —A motion to modify the most drastic provisions of the temporary injunction secured by the government against the striking railroad shopmen was denied by Judge James H Wilkerson, in federal court today shortly after the hearing to make the injunction permanent opened for the second day of argument

With the government's injunction against the striking railroad workers solidly in effect for ten more days on order of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, the hearing to make the writ permanent continued today

**Government's Day.**

This was to be the government's day in court Attorney General Harry M Daugherty and the imposing array of counsel for the government were prepared to 'stand pat' against any modification of the drastic order

Contrary to expectations, the attorney general was to oppose any weakening of the injunction with its alleged restrictions on free speech, free press and free assemblage

The remarkable charges of murder, violence and sabotage, introduced late yesterday by Blackburn Esterline, assistant United States solicitor general, were to be again taken up by the spokesman for the government in an effort to show what the injunction, even to its most drastic provision should continue in effect

Charges that twenty five non-union workers have been killed and scores assaulted and beaten were made late yesterday through the introduction of an affidavit by C J McGuire secretary to Mr Daugherty He compiled the information, Attorney Esterline stated from reports made to the attorney general by U S marshals and district attorneys throughout the country

This affidavit consisted of twenty-six typewritten pages It included charges of murder, of as-

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The city council last evening received a communication from the Public Utilities Commission that the Elyria Telephone Co, had filed an application for a raise in it s rates in this city

The schedule asked for was enclosed in the communication and is as follows

**Phone Rates Asked**

**Residence phones individual increased from $2.75 per month to $3.50.**

**Residence party lines increased from $1.75 per month to $2.25.**

**Business phones individual increased from $4.25 per month to $6.50.**

**Rural business phones increased from $2 per month to $3.00.**

**Rural residence phones remain at $2 as at present.**

**The hearing is scheduled for Monday, October 9th.**

**To Protest Request**

This communication caused some discussion, and the council on motion of Mr Howell, decided to send City Solicitor D A Baird, and Mayor Asaph Jones to the hearing and protect the interests of the many thousands of telephone subscribers from an unreasonable increase unless the company could show good cause why an increase was necessary

Solicitor Baird stated that the city should be represented on so important a matter, and that the mayor could be used by him as a witness to testify to conditions here

After this communication is read a second one was read from the Ohio Public Service Co, in which they announced that they had applied to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission for an increase in electric light rates, basing their claim on the schedule filed with the council six weeks ago Their rates if allowed would as follows

**Electric Rates Asked**

**50 K. W. H. or fraction each month per K. W. H. .09.**

**150 K. W. H. .85.**

**Next 150 K. W. H. .08.**

**Next 150, K. W. H. .075.**

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## ACCEPTS EXTENSION TO SEVEN HIGHWAYS

The city council last evening accepted the streets in the Ely Realty Co's West avenue allotment Those accepted were the 8th 9th 10th, 11th and 12th streets, Birch street and [illegible] drive

It was also decided to build a good sized water main on 13th street

## Lorain County Live Stock is Valued at Near $1,500,000.00

Statistics regarding the amount of live stock in Lorain county with their value has been compiled by the office force of the county auditor, and were taken from the reports of the various county assessors The report will be of interest to the various cities and towns in the county and is as follows.

Amherst has 427 horses; 1001 cattle; 679 sheep, 404 hogs and 7,448 chickens

Black River, 95 horses, 395 cattle, 55 sheep, 102 hogs and 1396 chickens

Brighton, 270 horses; 704 cattle; 6 mules; 882 sheep; 146 hogs and 4520 chickens

Brownhelm, 426 horses, 995 cattle, 511 sheep, 526 hogs and 6645 chickens

Camden, 360 horses; 1035 cattle; 486 sheep, 179 hogs and 7562 chickens.

Carlisle, 484 horses; 275 cattle; 7 mules; 265 sheep; 259 hogs and 8187 chickens.

Columbia, 481 horses; 1484 cattle, 15 mules, 213 hogs, 350 sheep and 13 807 chickens

Eaton, 499 horses, 1690 cattle, 8 mules, 281 sheep, 264 hogs and 10 271 chickens

Elyria tp 295 horses, 582 cattle, 50 sheep, 177, hogs and 6067 chickens.

Grafton, 427 hogs; 1517 cattle, 8 mules, 261 sheep, 199 hogs and 6427 chickens

Henrietta, 418 horses, 1166 cattle; 1290 sheep, 541 hogs, and 9310 chickens.

Huntington, 331 horses, 921 cattle, 7 mules, 4125 sheep, 335 hogs, and 7550 chickens

LaGrange, 443 horses, 1669 cattle, 6 mules, 149 sheep, 210 hogs and 6845 chickens

Penfield, 384 horses, 1332 cattle, 236 sheep, 272 hogs and 6489 chickens.

Pittsfield, 474 horses, 1518 cat-

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## Over 700,000 Smyrna Residents, Refugees Now Face Starvation

SMYRNA Sept 11 (Via London 12)—The 700,000 population of Smyrna (exclusive of refugees) is facing starvation within less than a week unless supplied by sea route at once according to announcement made today by H C Jaquith, of Connecticut American director of near east relief

The Greeks consumed the last of the food before evacuating the city. The Turkish commander, to whom the city was surrendered last Saturday, is co operating with Director Jaquith and promises resumption of imports within two days

**U. S. Battleships Ready**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12 — Turkish newspapers today clamored for war against the allies unless the Turks are given control of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus. Sixteen allied warships, including two American craft, have arrived at Smyrna and are disembarking troops.

Among the warships [illegible] in addition to the two Americans are

"Three British battleships, four British destroyers, some auxiliary craft, a hospital ship, three French and three Italian warships.

A British airplane carrier has reached the Dardanelles.

Rear Admiral Kelley of the British navy, is reported to be [illegible] Malta for the near east. The British are sending artillery from Malta.

The Turkish press, now becoming very boastful, is claiming "Angora will dictate peace at the point of the bayonet."

No further anti christian outbreaks have been reported [illegible] those at Pera.

It is estimated that there are now 800,000 refugees at Smyrna. Many are starving; others are victims of pestilence.

The future policy [illegible] has not yet been [illegible]

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## TIME FOR ACTION

"Dear Editor:—

I want to thank you for the editorial, appearing in your paper of Friday evening, September 8th, in regard to school books. Not only what you said is all too true, but you could have gone further. I have not only found books changed so frequently that in many cases the books used by an older child have not been useful to the child following it in the grade, but actually I have had the books changed during the period that one child was studying them. I cannot see any value to this except to the book companies and those whom they pay.

A MOTHER."

Over the telephone, and otherwise, we have received many communications similar to the one we print above. We should judge from the general universality of the complaint, that the difficulty which we only saw in a very minor way, must be a much more serious one, in hundreds of homes in Elyria than we really had anticipated. We are beginning to be persuaded that the time has arrived for those in authority to take up this matter, about which there has been dissatisfaction, apparently, for a number of years.

While it may be urged that the books are continually being improved, and that each new edition is a step in advance, many mothers report that this is not the case. Often after purchasing a beautiful, and what appears to be a thoroughly suitable book, they are forced, they say, either during the year, or before the next year, when small brother or sister enters this same grade, to spend more money upon an apparently inferior book.

Even granted that the new book is an improvement, certainly if a fair amount of intelligence has been used in the first selection, there is not such a wonderful improvement that can come in so short a time, as to necessitate that the poor should be robbed through their children in this way, to help out a book company with professional improvements.

We have a distinct remembrance, moreover, of various instances where it was necessary to purchase new books, merely because, in a new edition of the same book, the paging and paragraphing was changed in such a way as to produce confusion, and make it impossible to use the old edition in class work for reference.

It is, of course, unnecessary to emphasize the fact that the best that can be had, is the only quality which we, whether as parents or as citizens, with the good of our country at heart, can afford to accept for the children of our community. We question, however, whether the best may always necessarily be the newest, in fashions for school books, and materials, any more than in fashions for dress, or house furnishings, or automobiles. There is no choice to be made between paying whatever is necessary to secure the best for our children, or giving them an inferior substitute for that best.

On the other hand, there is no possible excuse for merely catering to the whims of the makers of books, be they authors, or publishers. It is high time that the diffuse, inarticulate, but apparently quite general dissatisfaction, with the school book situation, among the people of our American school districts, be crystallized into some definite call to action.

## BY A PROCESS OF ELIMINATION

The question has been suggested as to whether it may not be that the "run off" primary system, such as they have it in certain of the southern states, would offer a very wise, and a very feasible remedy, for many of the alleged defects in our primary system in Ohio.

By this method the two leading candidates on either ticket, are again placed before the people, so that it may be seen whether the one who obtained the plurability, will actually obtain the majority of the voters of his party. It seems to work well.

The adoption of this plan would mean the establishment of a provision whereby unless the plurality candidate had an actual majority of votes cast, he should contest in a further primary with the one running second on the list. The argument for this consists in the fact that frequently a large number, if not all of the votes which are cast for any of the other candidates, would be cast against the plurality candidate in any case.

This certainly would remove completely the objection made to the primary on the ground that there are so many candidates that the voters are unacquainted with them, and hence nominate without investigation. With the contest limited to two, the qualities of each would be very well known. It might be urged that this would add to the expense, and it would. The question simply amounts to whether it is better to meet the cost of the insurance of a working Democracy, or to go back to an oligarchical system because Democracy's present some weaknesses.

## "THE (IRISH) MAN'S BURDEN"

THE COST OF FREEDOM

## YESTERDAYS IN OHIO

1780—Gen. Joseph Harmar organized an expedition against the Miami Indians.

1875—The Zoological Garden in Cincinnati was completed and made ready for opening.

1887—President Cleveland officiated at the dedication of the soldiers monument at the Soldiers Home at Dayton.

1901—All hope for the recovery of President McKinley was abandoned by the attending physicians.

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

City of Quebec voted itself "wet." Methodist World Conference, in London, called for disarmament.

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, former prime minister of Great Britain, born in Yorkshire, 70 years ago today.

Sir George H. Perley, former High Commissioner for Canada in London, born at Lebanon, N. H., 65 years ago today.

Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles, one of the leading financiers of the southwest, born at Ravenna, O., 54 years ago today.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder and head of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, born at Aylmer, Quebec, 71 years ago today.

Henry J. Allen, governor of Kansas and father of the Industrial Court idea, born in Warren County, Pa., 52 years ago today.

## TO-DAY

Concord, Mass., today observes the 287th anniversary of its settlement.

Baltimore keeps a holiday today in memory of the successful resistance of British invasion in 1814.

Whether ex-Governor Cole L. Blease or Thomas G. McLeod is to be the next governor of South Carolina will be determined in the run-off primary in that Sate today.

Organization and platform conventions will be held by Missouri Republicans and Democrats today, the Republicans meeting at Springfield and the Democrats at Excelsior Springs.

Primaries for the nomination of representatives in Congress and various local and county officers will be held in Louisana today. All present representatives will be renominated without opposition.

In the primaries in Vermont today the voters are to select their candidates for United States senator, two representatives in Congress, governor and other State officials and members of the legislature.

Republicans of Connecticut will meet in State convention at New Haven today to name candidates for the offices to be filled at the November election. Senator Geo. R. McLean is assured of renomination.

In today's primaries in Colorado nominations will be made for representatives in Congress and governor and other State officers. There are contests for both the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominations.

In the Massachusetts primaries today nominations will be made for United States senator, congressman and State officials. Both Senator Lodge and Governor Cox are candidates for renomination and both are opposed in their own party.

Michigan today will nominate candidates for United States senator, congressmen and State officials. Senator Townsend and Governor Groesbeck are candidates for renomination and both have opposition within their own party.

Washington will nominate candidates for United States senator, representatives in Congress and supreme court judge. Senator Poindexter, though opposed, is believed to have an excellent chance for renomination.

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, will be renominated in today's primary in Arizona. Chief interest centers in the contests for the gubernatorial nominations. Several women are contesting for important places on the ticket.

### Conventions Opening Today

Des Moines—National Association of Stationary Engineers.

Portland, Me.—Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.

Atlanta—Southeastern Electric Light Association.

Pittsburgh—Interstate Circulation Managers' Association.

Swampscott, Mass.—New England Federation of Women's Clubs.

Pittsburgh—National Encampment Union Veteran Legion.

Bartlesville, Okla.—American Legion Department of Oklahoma.

## ABE MARTIN

Authors musn' git chesty 'cause magazines accept ther stories, fer that's no sign they're good. Joe Kite is lettin' his grocery bill grow till Bryan's elected.

## KOMICAL TELEGRAMS

By JIM ARMITAGE, Himself.

The new fall styles are in and they make you laugh. I don't mean those of the feminine gender, but the ones intended for the sterner sex.

"Us boys" ain't goin' to let the girls have all the style limelight, hence the male flapper.

The very latest in trousers is that cute little flare at the bottom. Of course the boys who are really up to date have the sweetest little pearl buttons on the bottom.

I don't know the color of their B. V. D.'s but I wouldn't bet a German mark that they don't have lace on 'em.

Some of those "cake eaters" slip into the soda grills and do most of their deep thinking. They think a Chocolate eclair is "far superior" to "Marshmallow dip."

As long as they let the women vote, I'm not in favor of depriving them of the ballot.

Some states make waiters and cooks wear hair nets. I heard a couple of hammock hounds say they "thought such a law should be made general. Still they let 'em live.

One of 'em went in the waiting room and refused to accept a ticket because "It was a horrid pink one and I'm partial to lavender." I heard that one and it was the only time I ever wished I was a prize fighter.

Get some barber to let you in on some of the beauty secrets. Used to be the Police Gazette was to be found in all well regulated tonsorial parlors. Now you find two copies of "Vogue" and the "Life of Rudolph Valentino."

When the evening gowns became a little daring, the boys couldn't stand it. Now they're cutting the vests that way.

And perfume. Oh! boy. They 're so lovely and smell so sweet. And don't they look pretty with their patent leather hair.

They look like a million dollars but they don't make much noise when it's their turn to buy.

And just to think that a few years ago members of this same sex were over in France fighting to make the world safe for democracy.

One thing I've got to admit, they know their stuff when it comes to powder, not the kind that explodes, I mean the kind that tastes like sassafras.

As long as murder is a capital offense, there don't seem to be any remedy.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Dear Sir.

The following article may interest some people who are thinking of making a trip through the west, as our experience, and the road conditions may help.

Mrs. Summers and myself left Elyria, Saturday evening, August the 19th, went to Norwalk, and on Sunday morning, the 20th, we started west. That day we drove to Valparaiso, Ind., 288 miles, and found splendid roads. The next morning we started for Rock Island, Ill. At Chicago Heights they advised us to go via Joliet and LaSalle, and between Joliet and LaSalle we had forty miles of the finest concrete you will find anywhere, but from LaSalle to Rock Island it was all dirt roads, though they had them in fine condition, and we landed at Rock Island that evening. Next morning we crossed the river to Davenport. The distance from Valparaiso, Ind., and Rock Island was 245 miles. In Iowa we found nothing but dirt roads, though the best of dirt roads you ever saw, only, when it rained, then it was slippery, and we had twenty-two miles of that kind, but we landed at our destination (Altoona, 11 miles this side of Des Moines) 190 miles. Des Moines has what would seem to be, absolutely no traffic laws, every fellow takes his own chances, and gets through the best he can. It was state fair week, and the first day of the fair, we saw one traffic cop. The second day, we saw two, and the third day, the big day of the fair, there was just three traffic cops during the busy part of the day, or at least that was all we saw. We drove 200 miles around Des Moines in the three days we were there. On Saturday, the 26th, we started for Moberly, Mo., in a drizzle of rain, with the chains on, but after leaving Ottaumwa we took them off. There we started straight south to Kirksville, Macon and Moberly, arriving there just at dark. We did not need a sign up to tell us when we crossed the line between Iowa and Missouri, the difference in roads told us plain enough. Missouri has the poorest roads I ever saw. I don't think they use a drag more than once a year, and the roads show it—rough, rutty, and washed out. The trip from Des Moines to Moberly was 235 miles. Sunday our relatives with a great deal of pride, had us drive south on two miles of fine brick paved road, the only piece in the county. My niece told me that every evening it was lined with autos. They drive the two miles, turn round and drive back, then repeat the operation. It was comical, and we can only pity the people of a state who are so far behind the times. Monday morning we started for Springfield, Ill.; had 83 miles of the Missouri roads, and they were true to form. We crossed the river at Hannibal, and found bad roads, not muddy, but rough. After crossing the Illinois river we had thirty miles of the worst roads we struck, deep sand, after that the roads were dirt, but kept in fair shape. We arrived at Springfield, that evening, 193 miles. Next morning we started for Chicago Heights, 258 miles, over the finest continuous strip of roads we had on the entire trip, all paved with concrete except ten miles which was gravel surfaced.

Wednesday morning, the 30th, we left Chicago Heights on the final lap. Started early. On account of detours between Chicago Heights and Valparaiso, we came via Michigan City, Ind., and found very rough roads until after we left Michigan City. From there in the roads were good. We landed in Norwalk, 337 miles, late that night. I drove the entire trip except the last 35 miles. Not so bad for a man 71 years old. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wildman of Norwalk, went with us. We were in great luck in many ways, one especially, we did not have one minutes' trouble with our engine, and did not have a single puncture. 2010 miles on the trip, and drove it in nine days.

Yours truly,
R. M. SUMMERS.

## 15 Years Ago

BROAD STREET PEDESTRIANS spent much time watching two men gild the cross on St. John's Lutheran church, 125 feet in the air.

MISS LOLA RACHFUSS, local singer, went to New York City where she joined the Madame Butterfly company.

THE COUNTY FAIR WAS held up a day on account of a heavy rain. The next two days were bright and a successful fair was held.

THE GAS COMPANY MADE A new rule and hereafter any one applying for gas much put up $10 forfeit as an assurance that they would pay their bills. Interest was to be paid on the deposit.

THE PARK BASIN WAS SUPplied with 280 gold fish, the gift of Sam Rawson.

WILLIAM KRUGER, DESpondent over his arrest for a minor offense, hung himself in a cell at the city prison.

DAYTON, Sept. 12.—An alleged attempt to murder Judge Roland W. Baggott, of Domestic relations court is believed to have been frustrated at noon today when deputy sheriffs arrested August Welland, against whom a divorce decree was recently granted.

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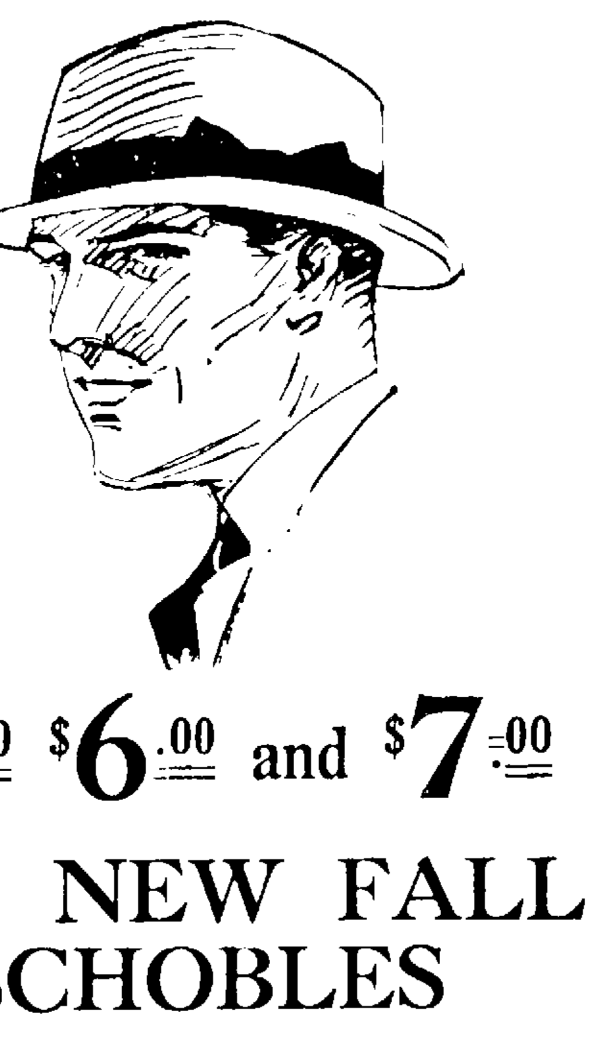
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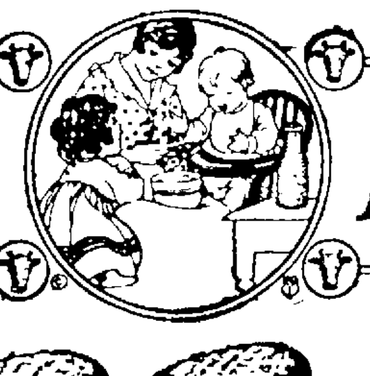
PURE  MILK
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